

IF ANY MAN IS INDISPENSABLE, THEN NONE OF US ARE FREE.—Thomas E. Dewey

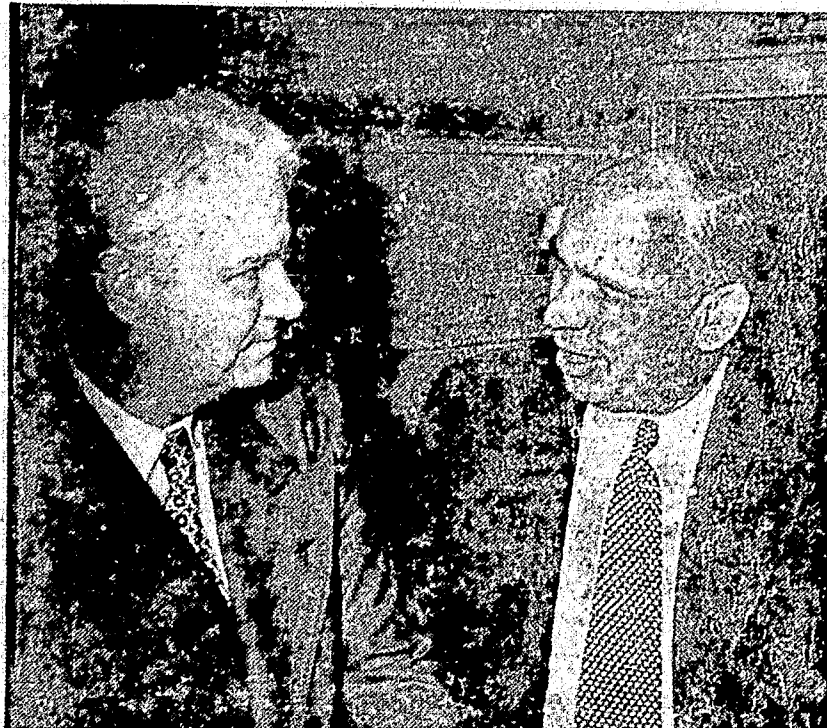
# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 39

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## BRICKER CHATS WITH BREWSTER



Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican nominee for Vice President, and U. S. Senator Owen Brewster discussed together the sweeping tide of Republican victory as they rode together into Maine last Friday where Governor Bricker, in several vigorous speeches, played the New Deal and outlined Republican plans for post-war building. Senator Brewster went from Washington to Baltimore to join Governor Bricker's party and accompanied him throughout his Maine tour.

## Army Doctor's Skill Saves Soldier in New Georgia



There's no white-tiled surgery in this New Georgia setting, and the operating table is the canvas stretcher on which the wounded soldier was carried from the battlefield. The business of beating death is being ably carried on by U. S. Army medical officers. The officer pictured above is preparing a blood transfusion in surgery, perhaps only minutes after the soldier was hit.

## Governor Buys Dairy Queen for University



NASHVILLE, TENN.—Faithful Design Peers, registered Jersey, shown above with (left to right), Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee and Dr. J. D. Hoskins, president, University of Tennessee was purchased by the governor for \$3,600 in the name of the State of Tennessee, and presented to the University of Tennessee at the Tennessee Jersey Cattle club sale here. This dairy queen was bred by Herbert Farrell of the capitol city.

## Pulpwood in Use Before Invasion



This photo, one of the first to come out of the invasion zone after Allied troops began their push into France, shows one of the war uses of pulpwood. Assault troops are lined up for special supplies, including candy and cigarettes, all packed in paperboard cartons.

## WEST BETHEL GRANGE SENDING SERVICE BOXES

Pleasant Valley Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Worthy Master Edmund Smith in the chair. Twenty-nine members and three visitors were present. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on one candidate. The committee reported \$73.55 collected for Christmas packages. There are over 30 boxes to be sent to boys of West Bethel and Madison. Everyone is invited to come to hall Thursday evening to help in wrapping the packages. It was voted to hold a harvest supper and dance in the near future in charge of the men and boys with Clarence Rolfe, chairman.

Brothers Adrian Grover and Archie Hutchinson were reported ill and confined to their beds. Refreshments were served by Sisters Frances Bennett, Ruby Rolfe and Olive Head.

## ADMISSIONS FOR ATHLETIC CONTESTS WILL BE CHARGED THIS YEAR AT GOULD ACADEMY

Government tax regulations and stricter accounting methods necessitates the school to collect admissions for all contests at Gould Academy this year. This announcement is being made that the public may be aware of this change in the school policy before our first football game on Saturday, September 30, with Berlin High School.

No charge will be made for grade-school children or Academy students, as the former group are considered our guests, and the latter have paid their admission by their registration and activities fees. Adults and boys and girls of Academy age not in school will be charged thirty-five cents each.

## ANDERSON - GIBBS

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Flora Gibbs and John Anderson, both of Bethel, were united in marriage at the Methodist Church. Rev. Chester B. Oliver of Bath, officiated.

They were attended by Mrs. Evans I. Wilson of Bethel and Wendell A. Gibbs of Peabody, Mass., daughter and son of the bride.

The bride wore a pale blue suit with Navy accessories and wore a corsage of American beauty roses. The couple left for a short honeymoon in Massachusetts.



J. Everett Howe, U. S. N. R. of Jacksonville, Fla., Navy Air Station spent a ten day furlough with his wife and family at Bryant Pond. He returns to his duties Friday.

F. Edward Hanson, SK 3-c of Sampson, N. Y., came Monday for a three-day leave with his family. T-Sgt. Arthur Bennett returned to Camp Dumont, Del., Saturday after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett. He was accompanied by his wife.

Word has been received that Bernard Bartlett has been transferred to Texas where he will continue his training as Aviation Radio Technician. His new address is A. Bernard Bartlett A. R. T. 1-c, N. A. T. C. Brks 5, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pvt. Pauline O. Bean of Sunday River, Bethel, Maine, who has been stationed at the Third Training Center of the Women's Army Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to AAF Tactical Center at Orlando, Fla.

Pvt. Earlon A. Keniston, has been cited by his regiment of the 88th Infantry Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

## LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion rooms, Tuesday evening, September 26. Reports of Secretary and Treasurer were read and accepted. It was reported that two members helped at the Child Welfare Clinic during the past week. It was requested that all members who could help at the Red Cross rooms do so. It was voted that five dollars be given for the Service boxes.

One application for membership was received and accepted and Mrs. Roy Bennett became a member by initiation.

Membership chairman reported 26 paid up members. Final plans for the fall booth were discussed. Next meeting will be October 10 at the Legion rooms and each member is requested to bring a gift for a sunshine box for a sick member.

Beginning Oct. 8, Bethel Restaurant will be open on Sundays at 10 a. m., but will be closed all day Thursdays beginning Oct. 5.

## BERLIN TEAM HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday at 2 p. m. the Berlin High football team will meet Gould Academy in the opening game for both squads. Not much is known of the strength of the visitors but it can be assumed that a real classy club will take the field from a school as large as Berlin, N. H.

Coach Bob Scott and this two able assistants Joe Roderick and Ted Emery have been working hard these past two weeks with the largest squad yet represented by the local school. There are 41 boys enrolled with the squad but the only regular back is an end, Captain Packard. Others with some experience are Dorion, Heathcote, Winter, Brooks and Swasey. The remainder of the group are playing the game with very little experience or none at all. The squad has plenty of weight but lacks speed. The coaches as yet have not discovered their passers and kickers as the backfield men are all new to the game. There is one thing certain, with so many green players and numerous positions to be filled, that Gould will be represented by a real fighting aggregation.

Coach Scott announces his opening lineup as follows: ls, Packard, lt, Swasey; lg, Gibson; c, Brooks; rg, Smith; rt, Stowell; re, Dorion; qb, Heathcote or Lawry; ls, Allen or Stone; rh, Young; rb, Winter.

The following are the squad members and positions to which they are aspiring: ends, Packard, Dorion, Murray, Norwood, W. Allen, Parsons, Andersons, and Foster.

Tackles: Swasey, Wight, Mason, Stowell, Judkins, Sargent and Waite.

Guards: Gibson, C. Melville, Patrick, Manchester, Smith, Hopkinson, Wheeler, and Walker.

Backs: Allen, Stone, Foote, F. Melville, Winter, O'Brien, Emery, Thompson, Lawry, Marshall, Heathcote, Young, Croteau and Cole.

Centers: Brooks, Bovey, Bennett, and Pierce.

This year the management is again charging an admission price of 35 cents. Last year all persons outside the school were allowed to attend athletic events free of charge leaving the entire burden of supporting the teams to the students. This method has proven undesirable, so admission fees will be charged to all athletic events as previous to last year. It is hoped that this will help cover the added expenses due to higher prices of equipment and costs of "carrying on" all sports.

## DOUGLAS FOSDICK HEADS OXFORD WAR CHEST DRIVE

The opening gun in the Oxford County War Chest Drive was fired at Bethel Friday evening in an organization meeting at which the quota for the county was set at \$20,850. The proceeds of the drive will be distributed half to the U. S. O. and the other half divided among 22 other war societies such as the Greek and Russian relief.

Committees nominated to have charge of the campaign are president, Douglass Fossdick, Rumford; vice presidents, Mrs. Arthur Stowell, Dixfield; E. O. Lacasse, Fryeburg Academy; E. F. Ireland, Bethel; treasurer, Richard C. Gray, Norway; campaign chairman, Frank E. Bean, Oxford; publicity chairman, Walter Chandler, Norway; assisted by Carl Brown, Bethel and E. K. Martin, Rumford.

Quotas for Bethel and surrounding towns are: Bethel, \$1100; Gil-lead, \$75; Greenwood, \$275; Newry, \$95 and Woodstock, \$425.

## RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS—Good indefinitely—Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Householders are reminded that red stamps now become valid every 4 weeks instead of every 2 weeks. Thus the number of points is reduced to 15 for every 2 weeks instead of 30.

DISCONTINUED FOODS—Good indefinitely—Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens, worth one point each, may be used in lots of 10, through September 30. Blue tokens will be discontinued as of midnight, September 30.

SUGAR—Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 in Book Four, each good for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning, through Feb. 28, 1945. Consumers may be granted up to 20 pounds per person for home canning by making application on Form R-322 at Local OPA Boards, New England is now in the second period for such allotments (August 1 through October 31).

SHOES—Good indefinitely—Airplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each.

GASOLINE—November 8—Last day for A-11 coupons good for three gallons. B3, B4, C1 and C2 coupons good for five gallons each. FUEL OIL—August 31, 1945—Last day for period four and period five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

## Bethel Officer's Plane and Crew



"Special Delivery" treatment was given recently at a 12th AAF B-26 Marauder base to an anonymous request. Former members of the 42nd "Rainbow" Division requested that some bombs be dropped for them on German targets. Veterans of World War I, they were known only as "Three Star Hennessey and the boys" and "Don."

A top-ranking pilot-bombardier-navigator team went to work and

fixed the bombs. Left to right, they are: Capt. Roy W. Tapp from 901 Isabella Ave., Houston, Texas, Capt. Russell E. Robbins from Pelahatchie, Miss., and 1st Lieut. Howard F. Thurston from Vernon St., Bethel, Maine.

The next mission they led was to soften up southern Europe for the D-Day in southern France. Captain Robbins piloted the Marauder, Lieutenant Thurston handled the navigation and Captain Tapp dropped the bombs on the target.

## METHODISTS GREET NEW MINISTER AND FAMILY

An informal reception was held at the Methodist Church Thursday evening for Rev. and Mrs. William Penner and family. Program as follows: Address of welcome, Leslie Davis; response, Rev. William Penner; piano duet, Mrs. Robert York and Mrs. Rodney Brooks; reading, Mrs. Irvin French; reading, Mrs. I. Bean; vocal solo, Miss Mary Gibbs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Lyon; reading, Miss Mae Abbott. This was followed by group singing. Refreshments were served.

Committees for the reception were: invitations, Mrs. Earl Davis; hostesses, Mrs. Cheslie Saunders and Mrs. Leslie Lapham; program, Mrs. Herbert I. Bean, Mrs. Robert York and Mrs. Perry Judkins; refreshments, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Perry Lapham; Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

## MORNING MAIL AGAIN MADE UP HERE

Beginning Monday morning, September 25, mail is made up at the Bethel post office for dispatch by the Bethel-Lewiston star route at 6:30 a. m. The last pickup from the outside box is at 8 a. m. For several months the mail has been made up the night before.

## GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met at the Legion Rooms Friday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. Elmer Bennett. The following were elected: Marilyn Judkins, scribe; Marlene Anderson, treasurer; Marilyn Judkins and Marlene Anderson, pianists; patrol leaders, Marilyn Judkins, Barbara Pretty, Ruth Donahue and Constance Doyen.

The regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be held next Monday evening at 7:30.

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Gertie Bartlett was in Lewiston one day last week.

Dellison Conroy spent the week end at Mrs. Grace Swan's.

Miss Ida Packard is spending today with friends in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. John Alkens of Newport, Vt., was a week end guest of Miss Ann Griggs.

Miss Joan Merritt of Orange, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ireland.

PO Warren Bean of Staten Island, N. Y., spent the week end at his home here.

Edward Little Jr. left this week to enter the Freshman Class at University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMillan are visiting Wm. Strout and family at Woodstock.

Mrs. Custer Quimby and daughter Pamela are visiting Miss Marguerite Hall at Damariscotta.

Miss Hildred Bartlett has returned from Saco where she was visiting her uncle, Roger Sloane.

Favorable reports are received from Mrs. Louis Cole, who is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard and Mrs. M. F. Tyler are moving to the Norman Sanborn house on Main Street.

Mrs. Agnes Twaddle of Augusta was the week end guest of her brother, D. Grover Brooks and family.

Miss Mabel Somes of Haverhill, Mass., came Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Mason from Bryant Pond called at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler, Mrs. Alice Hall and Mrs. Jackson from Norway visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett Sunday.

Mrs. Robert O'Neil and little daughter Patricia of Millfield, N. H., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn have sold their home on Main Street and moved over the week end to Henry Bennett's rent on Mechanic Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman have closed their home in Mayville, and moved Sunday to Rumford where Mr. Chapman has employment for the winter.

Pfe. Elwood F. Ireland Jr. is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland. Pfe. Ireland goes Thursday to enter Harvard Medical College.

Elmer Bennett has purchased the Charles Kimball property on Paradise Street and will move there very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will move to Berlin, N. H., next week.

Mrs. B. P. Brown is gaining slowly from a recent illness.

Jack McMillin was home from Portland over the week end.

Mrs. Virginia Perry and baby returned from Springfield, Vt., Monday.

Misses Marian and Virginia Chapman spent the week end with their parents.

Gilbert LeClair was at home from the University of Maine over the week end.

Mrs. Grace Allen of Stoneham is a guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore.

Miss Nancy Van Den Kerkhof spent the week end with her grandmother at Windsorville.

Sgt. George Bowhay of Texas and Mrs. Bowhay of New York are visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Arlene Donahue of Lewiston was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue.

Richard Crockett and Betty Cleveland of Norway visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball returned Tuesday from Berlin, N. H., where they spent several days with relatives.

Phillips Brooks, for several years an operator for the Grand Trunk here, is now employed at North Stratford, N. H.

Miss Peggy Hanson left Wednesday to enter University of Maine as a member of the freshman class.

Mrs. Mabel Robertson arrived home today after spending a week with her son, F. O'Neil Robertson, M. D., at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Annie Ellingwood, of Orono, has been spending a week with her daughter, Miss Jean Fair, at Mrs. Mabel Robertson's.

Miss Harriet Blake returned to North Reading, Mass., Wednesday after a vacation spent with her brother, Roy Blake and family.

Warren Blake has purchased a lot of Mrs. Sessions, opposite the Tyler property on Cross St. He will erect a building for his garage and welding business.

—continued on last page



### Foot-ball

ALUMNI FIELD

### GOULD vs. BERLIN

Admission 35c

Sat., Sept. 30 2 p. m.



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## German Resistance Stiffens as Allies Assault Siegfried Line; Hog Ceilings Extended to June

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Crouching along walls of battered buildings, Doughboys close in on Brest, France. Toward rear, two can be seen setting up machine guns.

## EUROPE: Flanking Attack

With German resistance stiffening along the Siegfried line from Belgium to Switzerland, the Goliath of Allied attacks swung to Holland, where the British Second army flung up with the Allies' First airborne force converged at the head of the Rhine river for a drive into the rich industrial Ruhr valley.

Drifting eastward into Holland, thousands of U. S., British, Polish and Dutch paratroopers landed for the rear of German forces holding up the Allied advance along the Belgian border, and the enemy was compelled to counterattack vigorously to escape the complete envelopment of his forces.

By landing at the Rhine's head near the towns of Arnhem and Nijmegen, the Allies swung to the north of the German bastion of Kleve, reportedly the terminus of the Siegfried line, and thus set the stage for a drive around the famed fortification system into the Ruhr valley or plains leading eastward to Berlin.

While the Allies sprung their mighty air-borne offensive in Holland, the U. S. First, Third and Seventh armies bucking the Siegfried line from the Belgian border to Switzerland encountered increasingly stiffer resistance from a fanatical defense.

As the land drives slowed, the Americans brought up large concentrations of heavy artillery to blast stubborn German positions, with the First army's big guns trained on Duren, gateway to the big industrial city of Cologne, and Prum, west of Coblenz.

Braving robot attacks and heavy tank and artillery fire, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's doughty Third army lashed against strong German forces west of the rich coal and industrial Saar region.

## Tough Nut

While the Nazis fought "with complete contempt for death" in Italy, as the Allied command put it, an essential factor in their rugged defense of the vital "Gothic line" guarding the rich industrial Po valley was the skillful fortification system established by Field Marshal Kesselring.

Every village on the battle-front was converted into a little fort, with the houses reinforced with concrete and steel. Deep shelters were dug out of the steep mountain slopes and artillery was concentrated at all of the chief passes through which the Allies might attempt to bang. Fortifications were set up in such a way as to expose any advancing force to flanking fire.

Despite these rugged defenses, however, the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies, made up of Americans, British, Canadians, Polish and Brazilian troops, inched their way forward.

## Mass Weight

German lines sagged as the Russians threw in 500,000 troops in an effort to drive in the Baltic sea and cut off Nazi armies in Latvia and Estonia from German forces operating in the East Prussian and Warsaw regions to the south.

In shifting the weight of their attack to the north as German lines stiffened about East Prussia and Warsaw, the Reds were following their historic policy of fully utilizing their superior manpower against a numerically inferior enemy.

## DISABLED VETS

Mild curiosity and thoughtlessness on the part of civilians can greatly hinder—and sometimes destroy—the efforts of disabled soldiers to readjust themselves to a normal civilian life. Surgeon General Norman T. Kirtz of the army declared:

Sterner surgery is skillfully restoring these men. General Kirtz said "Prasidians are furnished to every man who has lost an arm or a leg and the men are taught how to use them."

## IRONS:

## Expect Shipments

First of the 2,000,000 electric irons to be produced under government authorization in 1944 will make their appearance on retail counters about the middle of October, trade circles said, with prices approximating those of 1942.

Only limited supplies will be available, tradesmen said, with manufacturers, jobbers and distributors allocating the irons to stores under formulas based on prewar purchases.

Manufactured in areas where production will not interfere with war work, the electric irons will sell from \$5.95 to \$17.50.

## PEACE PRICES: 1942 Levels

Declaring that "... we cannot build a full production economy on high prices, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said that the government intends to hold reconversion prices to the 1942 level wherever possible.

However, Bowles said, new ceilings may be necessary for automobiles and parts, refrigerators, washing machines, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and other appliances, radios, phonographs, pianos, heating and cooling equipment, clocks and watches.

Of the items on the list which may demand new prices, fewer than a dozen account for 85 per cent of the total volume of dollar sales, Bowles said, while the remaining 15 per cent are made up of small articles of the "egg-beater" class.

## Last Words

"Dear wife and family: I write you these few lines at 6:35 p. m. I am O. K. My head hurts but some of the men are down. I have asked the Lord Christ to have mercy on our souls."

Thus did Foreman George Smery, 22, open his fateful letter to loved ones, written while he and 65 other companions were trapped in a flaming mine near Bellahire, Ohio, waiting vainly for rescue. Smudged with coal dust, the letter was discovered on Smery's body when recovered.

"At 7:02 p. m., Smery wrote: 'We are very cold because we took our clothes to stop the heat.'"

At 8:15 p. m., he wrote: "... I have just asked the Lord's divine blessing on us who are trapped here ... Most of the boys are laying around and they are very cold. My head just pumps. My heart tries to get out of my shirt at times."

"... The boys are now laying back to back to keep warm ... 'At 4:40 p. m. I can see the smoke in this place. The men are restless. They are talking about death. That is a bad sign. I am starting to vomit myself ... I am lying down. Too sick to explore. My light still burns. (Floyd) Abernethy is laying next to me back to back. He is a very brave man ..."

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## Washington Digest

## Plan for Local Offices To Aid Demobilization

Vets' and Civilians' Problems Would Be Tackled in Own Communities; Re-Employment Is Major Goal.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

These days it is popular to criticize Democratic methods for their lack of speed. The legislative mills do grind slowly as we have noted, with many of the measures delaying readjustment to the peace to come. But in the case of the first steps toward preparing for demobilization which have brought up such hearty disagreements, it so happens that, quite unobserved by most observers, the machinery has been grinding steadily ahead just the same.

This was achieved by executive order, and, on the surface at least, it appears that work has been done while congress was disagreeing. Since February 24, when the executive order creating it was issued, the Retraining and Reemployment administration has established more than 8,000 information centers which will be the contact point with discharged veterans and war workers.

It also erected the framework of a system which can be expanded to take care of the peak demands when demobilization starts in earnest.

These information centers are the vital points of contact between government agencies and the citizen, veteran or civilian who is starting on the road back to peacetime existence.

The philosophy back of this whole readjustment plan is based on the idea that a man or woman can best be served by his own friends and neighbors. The government, local or federal, helps, but the local community whose own prosperity and happiness depends on the prosperity and happiness of its members, is the best of guides, philosophers and friends.

The Retraining and Reemployment administration is the child of the Baruch-Hancock report, which is a lengthy document embodying the results of a long study and presented as a suggestion for appropriate legislation. Since the lawmakers were slow in their law-making, the President issued his executive order under his war powers.

He put the new administration under the office of War Mobilization, its head, Mr. Byrnes, named General Hines, head of the Veterans administration, as Administrator of the Retraining and Reemployment setup.

Under General Hines was created a policy board made up of representatives of the various government agencies whose functions fit into the picture, the purpose being to make use of existing government agencies insofar as possible rather than to create new ones. The agencies represented on the board are: labor, federal security, war manpower, selective service, the war department, navy department, war production board.

This board has general supervision of all activities affecting the returned veteran or the discharged war worker and it consults with congress on matters which would promote the processes of readjustment.

Specifically this is a large order for it involves getting jobs, setting the right job for the right man; training for jobs, training the right man for the right job and assuring an expert and sympathetic handling of the process, from the human as well as the economic standpoint. It also deals with all the multifold benefits and rights of the GI Bill of Rights, already dealt with at length in these columns.

The man on whom most of the responsibility for carrying out the administration's work has fallen so far is C. W. Bailey, executive secretary of the policy board.

Following the theory of utilization of existing agencies, the board immediately turned to the three government agencies which were already engaged in activities similar to those, or including those which the R & R has to do, namely, selective service with its 6,500 offices in all parts of the country through which virtually everyone who entered the armed services had to pass; the United States Employment service, with its 1,500 full time offices which have been the main channels carrying the war workers to their jobs, and finally the Vet-

erans administration with its hundred offices with a personnel experienced in handling ex-soldiers' claims since the end of World War I.

Committees were appointed in the various states of these agencies, whose function was to assist in the creation of the information centers. In many states these committees have been able to report that the organization of these smaller groups is now adequate to handle the present load; in other states the completion of the organization is underway. Mr. Bailey tells me that he feels that a national framework has been constructed upon which the complete organization can be raised as the demobilization begins and war industries are cut down.

This is the organization which has been functioning under the executive order. It is taken for granted that it will be continued in function if not in exact form, and of course provided with adequate funds for expansion, by current or future legislation. But the point is that in the interim action has been taken, without working for the legislative bodies to deliberate and amend while the readjustment program merely marked time.

Administration Eager To Make Good Showing

Since the Democratic administration is open to sharp criticism if any phase of the adjustment program drags, considerable effort will be made to show results. Pressure applied to congress to hurry the legislation was exerted, too, with the Republicans perhaps in the less advantageous position since the original measure offered by the administration was considerably altered, first in the senate and later in the house.

When the President was asked for comment on Governor Dewey's charge that the New Deal was afraid of the peace because it was uncertain that the economic problems would be satisfactorily solved, the President merely said we could say that he smiled broadly.

Meanwhile, some members of the administration not sure whether smiles were in order have been out in the field attempting to find out just what has been accomplished toward opening the way to full employment, which is generally admitted to be the one sure answer to the danger of a depression. The work of the Retraining and Reemployment administration if it can show a good record can be an example of one of the first concrete steps.

Reports of the informal investigators have not been made public. We do know that in some communities the local people have responded well. Many energetic mayors and chambers of commerce are ready and anxious to show their local industries the benefit of the possibilities of expansion. They have been active in making plans which will get the returned veteran or war worker a job, or get him in training with the proper source for training which will make him a potential benefit to the community. In such places the committees are quickly and easily formed and are prepared to function—in some cases are already functioning—effectively.

After all, the federal government, by a unanimous vote in congress, produced the GI Bill of Rights, that welfare program opening a thousand effective channels for human readjustment, physical, moral, intellectual and economic, to normal life, to millions of servicemen. It devolves upon their friends and neighbors to see that their benefits remain the benefits of the community rather than lose them to some more energetic society or, by complete neglect, to oblivion.

Total federal receipts jumped from \$22,700,000,000 in fiscal 1943 to \$40,500,000,000 in 1944, an increase of 78.7 per cent, according to a recent U. S. treasury report. Analysis of the report by the Federal Tax Administrators shows that more than \$33,000,000,000 of the 1944 total, or 81.4 per cent, was brought in by income and excess profits taxes. All other taxes yielded about \$7,500,000,000, almost equalling the total federal receipts in 1941.

Curare, a deadly poison that native Indians of the Amazon used "flying death" because they used it to make poison arrows, is now saving lives of the fighting men of United Nations, the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs reports. Curare is now used to relieve spastic paralysis and to relax the muscles of mental patients undergoing convulsive shock.

Because of the disruption of rail facilities by the fighting in southern France, American-made trucks are being shipped to Europe for the transportation of prisoner-of-war parcels.

Placements of physically handicapped persons by the United States Employment service may total nearly a half-million in 1944.

Most pronounced activity was in college and young girls' apparel and accessories, and such sportswear as skirts and jackets in plaids and solid colors moved well.

Both fur and cloth coats were in demand. High colored and black suits and dresses found ready buyers.

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THE POSTWAR FURNACE

The postwar world is going to give a break to the man who tends a furnace. The job is to be no more trouble than switching the dial on a radio.

The furnace of tomorrow will not take up much more room than an electric toaster.

Science and engineering, with all their wonders, have neglected the furnace. It is what it has always been, a huge, cumbersome, awesome, space-hogging apparatus full of temperamental. That frustrated, broken look on the faces of countless Americans is due to furnace responsibilities.

Shaking it down and removing the ashes has made many a man hate cellars, northern winters and the discoverer of coal.

But at last something has been done about it, and a furnace perfected that will be a thing of beauty and joy all winter. It is heralded as a robot-heatwave, a jet-heater, a jeep furnace.

You can carry it home under your arm.

Its special appeal is that it leaves no ashes, has no grate, requires no shaking and is as self-operating as an oil burner.

It is, in fact, the coal industry's answer to the oil furnace. The coal industry has been battling the oil industry around for years without getting much opposition, but a battle is ahead.

The Anthracite Industries Incorporated is the popper of the new demitasse self-operating furnace. It only takes up a space two feet by two feet and is a simple device consisting of a couple of gears, a blower, a water pump and some blades which chop up the coal as it is automatically fed into the fire box.

It produces a terrific flame in a few seconds and is guaranteed to have mom yelling "Turn off that heat!" instead of squawking "Hear, hear, you'd better look at the furnace again. You opened the drafts two hours ago and nothing's happened yet."

There is practically no cleaning to be done. The old man can give it an annual renovating with an old toothbrush, a nail file and an eye dropper.

It will be in production as soon as Hitler and Tojo are disposed of.

Swell! Now we have the furnace of the future all attended to.

But how can we get the coal of the present?

Private Purkey Nears the Reich

Well, I am not sure where I am now on account of the armies in France don't stop long enough even to look at the signposts, but if I ain't in Germany I am close, Uncle Sam has got a new secret weapon. It is a jet-propelled G. I. We are moving so fast, Harriet, that windshields should now be compulsory equipment for foot soldiers.

I would not be able to write this letter except we have just slowed down to 30 miles an hour. I don't know what we slowed down for but Sergeant Mooney says it was on account of we had to locate some scouts about 100 miles to send General Patton.

It has been almost like a sightseeing tour with me the last few weeks. I seen a thousand places where Hitler once slept and most of the towns where the Nazi supermen once stood. It looks to me like the Kraut is the fastest folding soldier in history.

I seen thousands of captured Nazis in the last couple of weeks. And I ain't seen a goosestep in a carload. Anybody who says Germany will never surrender on our terms is nuts. The ones I been seeing will surrender for a drink of water and a cool place to lay down.

This liberation business is nice but it is too fast for comfort. I would rather of liberated a little slower so we could get time to buy at least a postcard in some of them famous French and Belgium places. But if a G. I. stops to tie his shoe lace here becomes AWOL.

All my love, Oscar.

Officials of the New York Stock exchange announce that the spreading of rumors about stocks must be stopped. "News Item."

Wanna bet?

Imagine stopping rumors on the stock exchange! Lots of people won't buy a stock unless a rumor is thrown in with it. "It's all I ever get for my money," complained Elmer Twitchell today. "If I must choose between stocks and rumors, gimme rumors."

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# DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mary Sutherland is lured to Arizona by the advertisements of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, operated by Ma and Pa Burdian. She is met at the station by Len Henley, whose father, Ham, has purchased the Burdian notes from the bank and feels that the ranch is now his. Len takes Mary to Phoenix, enters the rodeo and wins three thousand dollars for Mary from Joe's cash. Mary now buys the equity in Wagon Wheel, and Ham, learning she hasn't got enough money, threatens to sue her. Mary re-hires Ma and Pa Burdian and takes up on the ranch, where she kills the son of Sheriff Wade while illegally branding a calf.

## CHAPTER XVI

"Of course, The heat is blistering. I know, because I've inquired, but it's dry heat, so I can stand it. I have to remain here and learn how to boss the job. But I'll not be a hermit. Did I tell you I hold a flying license?"

"No—and for goodness sake, what has that got to do with it?"

"I've had two hundred and fifty hours in the air. I'm going to clear a level spot for a landing field and buy a twin engine four-place ship, so I'll not be tied down here. I can be in Phoenix in an hour. Los Angeles in three hours, San Francisco in six, New York or Florida in two days."

Within half an hour the rain was beating in sheets against the wind-boarding and Mary listened to something she had never heard before—the steady slap against the earth of water running off her own roof. It made her feel eerie and aloof from everything, a being detached from her own world; it inculcated in her the thrill of adventures yet to come. About dark she heard a faint roaring that grew rapidly in intensity, so she sent for Pedro to ask him what that sound might be.

"It is Satan, said with delight, Dona Maria, as he conducts two funerals. The Santa Maria is in freshet for his purpose."

"Two funerals, Pedro?"

"He related the tale of his adventure at Breezy Wade's wake."

"Pedro," she declared, "this is terrible."

"Terrible, Dona Maria? It is horrible. Almost I wept because I am such a poor shot. However, I think perhaps I frightened those other two so much they will never come back."

"But how do you know they were cattle thieves, Pedro?"

"It is enough that they were friends and companions of Breezy Wade, that each carried a flying W iron on his saddle and murder in his heart if one surprised him as you surprised Breezy, for each carried a high-power rifle, for each carried a six-shooter. Men rounding up their own cattle do not go armed. There is no more Wild West except in the movies, Dona Maria."

"Then I know of a good substitute, Pedro."

"The man I killed and the two who escaped," Pedro went on, "were Californians."

"How do you know?"

"By their outfits. In the south-west we use two. Also, their rifles were three-strand rawhide while we use magnum rope. The California vaquero is a dandy and must have some silver on his saddle and bridle if he can afford it. These three had it. The man I killed wore brass spurs inlaid with silver so I took these for myself. Also, I found on him a letter addressed to a man in Earp, California, and it may be that he was that person. One day I shall run over to Earp and make inquiry regarding this unfortunate man."

"Do you think they have put the flying W brand on many of my calves left unbranded by Pa Burdian last year?"

"Not many, I think, because they have not had much time to work. Any calves they branded will probably be down along the river and I will engage a rider to go down there with me and round them up while the brand still shows fresh and unhealed. These animals I will drive up here and corral in the horse pasture; we will slaughter them, one by one, for ranch use, so there will be no loss. You will soon have a large number of men to feed."

The rain ceased about daylight and by mid-afternoon the Santa Maria was again a waste of sand and white granite wash-boulders, so Pedro rode down to the scene of the two killings and discovered that during the night Messrs. Wade and Wall had moved on. So he rode on down the river until he could emerge on the north bank where the growth was normal and possible to penetrate. He found the camp of the visitors; they had had to abandon most of their food supplies; their cooking equipment, blankets and pack saddles, with kyanes, mantas and fish ropes. The following day Pedro returned to the camp with the pack mules and loaded this thifty man and wasted nothing.

In the afternoon he drove Mrs. Maxwell back to Phoenix, remained there over night and returned to the ranch next day. While in Phoenix, however, he paid a visit to Len Henley, who commenced a cautious pumping of the Wagon Wheel man's age but learned nothing of interest beyond the details of Mary's adventure with Breezy Wade and Pedro's

own brush with Breezy's friends, for Mary, anticipating Pedro's visit to Don Leonardo, had asked him not to discuss with the latter her decision to make a reality of his half-formed dream for improving the Wagon Wheel. Pedro, assuming she preferred to invite Don Leonardo out to view the fruits of her money and labor when the job should be done and the grass six inches high, promised silence.

Meanwhile, Mary had checked the balance in her bank account in New York and Phoenix and arrived at the conclusion she had to have more money in hand to do even some of the things she planned to do; also she was at a loss to know which item on her program should be given priority. While she was puzzling over her predicament Sheriff Wade drove down to see her.

The sheriff was looking more cheerful than when she had seen him last and the reason for it was forthcoming instantly. "Thought I'd run down and tell you my other two sons have left Arizona," he announced. "I suppose Pedro told you I had 'em in jail all why."

Mary nodded. "It seems that all I have done since arriving in Arizona is create a disturbance, sheriff."

"You didn't create this one. I did. There wasn't the least danger of a lynching but I had Hamilton Henley send in a bunch of his riders in a truck to mill around the jail



"But, how do you know they were cattle thieves, Pedro?"

"I'll 'lynch 'em' after I had my boys locked up. That threw a chill into 'em. Then Hamilton Henley came in 'em. Interviewed 'em. He give 'em their choice—sell their flyin' W iron, lease an livestock to him, or he leads the mob in stormin' the jail an' stringin' 'em up."

"And they accepted that program?"

"You bet—after I told 'em I wouldn't kill none of my friends to save 'em. So Hamilton Henley has a lawyer come over to the jail with his penographer an' fix up the papers an' the deal's closed. Mr. Henley wouldn't pay for the cattle until after the round-up an' his own count. He wouldn't accept my boys' count. So they agreed to that an' he give 'em both five hundred dollars for special expenses an' makes a speech from the second-story window of my jail edivin' the mob to go home on account he's arranged for the boys to sell out to him an' leave Arizona forever. So when the crowd melts we put the boys in Ham Henley's car an' him an' me drop 'em off on the Arizona end of the bridge across the Rio Colorado at Blythe an' they hike across into California."

"So," Mary said, "Ham Henley is a good actor as well as a bad one."

"Ain't no favor he won't do for a friend he likes an' respects."

"But the flying W, Pedro Ortiz informs me, is a small outfit—about a township and a half of range and perhaps three hundred head of breeding stock. It will only be a nuisance to Ham Henley. He likes a larger canvas."

"He aims to sell that little spread to some dude if so be he don't sell it to me, which he'll do in case I'm licked at the general election this fall. An' I expect to be—because of them no-account sons of mine."

"I imagine I'm the dude he has in mind, Mr. Wade. Well, in a pinch I'll co-operate. Ham Henley is the cattle king of Arizona but I have an ambition to be the cattle queen. I'd be a cattle queen, would I not, with ten thousand head?"

"You would, but not on your present range or even with the flyin' W added."

This was her cue to confide in him her plan for the home ranch and he agreed that it was a feasible one, provided she got water in sufficient quantity from the wells she planned to sink and the cost of pumping should not be prohibitive.

The day after her return to Phoenix,

nix, Margaret paid a visit to Len Henley. She found Mr. Henley vastly improved, with everything under perfect control, except his spirits, which were very low. He brightened perceptibly when Margaret entered the room.

"Hello, Watchman," he greeted her, "what of the night?"

"Whose night?"

"You would have to get exact, wouldn't you? I merely employed a figure of speech. You're looking well, so I needn't ask how you are. When I saw you last you were headed for the bedside of the afflicted Miss Sutherland. How did you leave that extraordinary young person?"

"Well, she'll soon finish hating herself because she did to kill a man in self-defense."

"What is she doing out there?"

"Nothing as yet, naturally, but she plans to polish the place up considerably."

"Usual dude program, I daresay. My father tells me she bought the Burdian cattle from him, so I suppose she's looking forward to the fun of riding with the round-up as advertised by Pa Burdian."

"I daresay she can pay for her fancies."

"I wonder," he said with amazing naivete, "if she ever thinks of the Henley boy?"

"Frequently, I imagine, but without heartbreak. Indeed, young fellow, it's my opinion that she's in a fair way of forgetting she ever met you." Margaret had a feeling that if Don Leonardo hadn't been lying in the middle of his bed when she said that he would have fallen out, so visibly did he start.

"So," he murmured, "he broke my pick, did it?"

"I think so. She told me how you gave her the raise an hour after it happened and at that time she seemed inclined to accept the situation philosophically. She told me she thought your argument had merit, but later, I think, she commenced to reconsider and concluded that in a very vital matter you had jumped too quickly to a conclusion and quit too readily. She complained rather plaintively one day that you had summoned the Spirit of the Hussy for his advice and after he gave it and it appeared to be quite satisfactory, you rejected it."

"But surely she didn't take that just seriously. I merely went to get that old rignarold in order to throw my foot in the door, as it were."

"Len, you didn't do right by your dude. You dazzled her; you made her love you and when she started dreaming such stuff as the dreams of young girls are made of, you awakened her with a vigorous shaking."

"But she telephoned me from the hospital the day she was shot. She thought of me then."

"True, but as a friend, no a sweetheart. She wanted me and to get me she had to communicate through you because you spoke Spanish. She's had a perfectly horrible experience and she's taken it bravely. That girl just oozes punk."

"You delivered that silly little message of mine?"

"I did."

"The answer, please."

Margaret gave it to him, verbatim, and watched him squirm, mentally. "So she isn't remotely broken-hearted," he pressed.

"I doubt it, but it is she's'ly conical it until she's permanently cured. Were you anticipating renewing your sentimental interest in the lady, Len?"

"It doesn't require renewal. It isn't dead. It doesn't even sleep, because when that girl hit me she crippled me for life. Isn't it the most extraordinary situation, Margaret? Two people meet and instantly the current of their lives is quickened and diverted into new channels. I confess I'm rather juvenile about her; I lie here all day envisioning her as I first saw her that steamy morning sitting on her steamer trunk on the platform at Sugharo."

"Does your original contention that marriage between you two would be a mistake, still hold?"

"Well, perhaps I should have taken a chance and made the experiment, although it would have been pretty horrible if my original theory proved to be correct after all. I don't know and I don't think my father does, either, because ever since she busted Breezy Wade, he doesn't go into the silence when I mention her name. He just shakes his head and murmurs: 'There's a salty one for you. So smart she's spooked. Fight a catwampus and spit him six bites and three clouts.'"

"When your father sees the light he never blinks it."

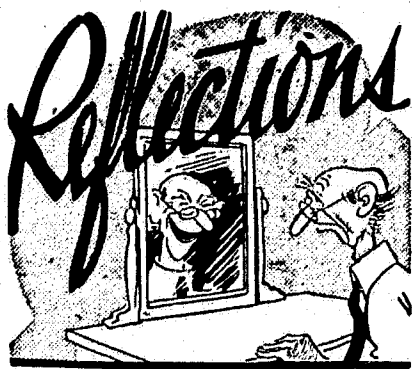
"So you think I'm washed up, Margaret."

"I'm certain of it, darling."

"Well," he mourned, "I was never much of a hand to come crawling, so he'll have to go to as it lies. When she wrote me, thanking me for the flowers I sent her she addressed me as friend Len and signed herself sincerely, Mary Sutherland. That got me down."

About March fifteenth he left the hospital and went to live with his father and here, one day, he was summoned to the telephone. "Hello, Don Leonardo," Mary's golden voice greeted him. "How are you, cowboy?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## NO STABLES

Grandma was telling the family about her day in town. "I met such a pleasant young man in the train," she said. "He offered to give me the winner of the Derby."

"And did he?" one asked eagerly.

"Of course not, my dear," she replied. "I had to tell him that the chickens take up all the garden and we've no room for a horse."

## Goodbye!

"I've called you here, nephew," said the rich uncle, "because I'm going to make my will. I think I'll leave you—" he paused.

"Yes," prompted the nephew, eagerly.

"Pretty soon."

## Washed Up

Housewife—How do you break that soup plate, Hilda?

New Maid—Well, you see, ma'am, I threw down the dish towel and then I found it was in my other hand!

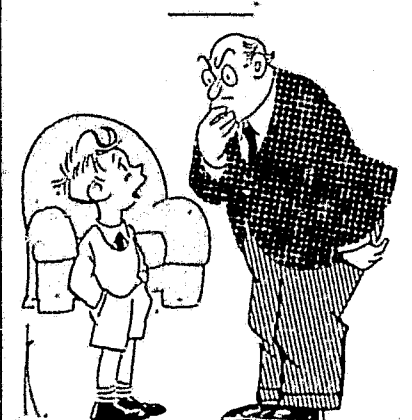
## Just Us Girls

Joan—And do you mind if I borrow that formal coat, too?

Jane—Not at all. But why all the formality of asking me?

Joan—Oh, I can't find it!

## VACATION FUN



Uncle—How do you like school?

Nephew—Closed!

## Patented

Nit—I just thought of a sure cure for walking in your sleep, and it only costs ten cents.

Wit—What is it?

Nit—Buy a box of tacks!

Strap Hanger—Are you a toe dancer?

Strap Hanger Too—Why, no.

Strap Hanger—Then will you please get off my feet!

## Better Bald

Harry—Do you think hair dye is dangerous?

Jerry—I'll say. My brother had his hair dyed a month ago and now he's married!

## Too Dead

She—Some day, I'll find my ideal, a man who won't try to take advantage of me.

He—Yeah, but the tombstone will be too heavy for you to lift.

## Odorous!

Harry—You know what I saw crossing the road the other day?

Jerry—No, what?

Harry—A mother stunk and three little stinks!

## Try This One

Nit—How long can a goose stand on one leg?

Wit—I don't know.

Nit—Just try it and see!

## Simple!

Nit—Can you use the word tremendous in a sentence?

Wit—Sure, my brother is so strong he can do the work tremendous!

## DON'T CROW!

Diner—Waitress, what's wrong with this egg?

Waitress—I don't know. I only laid it on the table.



All Well!

Diner—Did I leave my umbrella here yesterday?

Waitress—What kind of an umbrella?

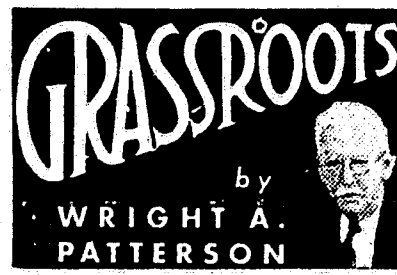
Diner—Oh, any kind, I'm not fussy.

## Simple!

Harry—It's easy to tell if it's a friend or a bill collector at the door.

Jerry—How?

Harry—Just wait a while—and if it's a bill collector, he won't go away!



## GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## DIFFERENCE IN REACTION TO WAR

In my home town, a rural community, the people have taken the war seriously. They have worked at the job of winning; they have helped the farmers plant and harvest food; they have made many sacrifices; they have taken seriously the job of collecting scrap and waste that have been called for by the government. To the rural people, winning the war is the one thing of first importance. It regulates their daily activities. For them it is a time of work and sacrifice, not of play and spending.

During the summer I returned to the old home town of Chicago. The time was just after the appearance in a London newspaper of a critical piece, written by a London reporter, depicting the Chicago war spirit, or lack of it, as he saw conditions in that metropolis. The newspapers of Chicago were much "hot up" over that piece. They denounced the reporter as being unfair, as not having investigated, as judging the people of the city by what he saw in a few night clubs.

What I saw in Chicago was what that London reporter had seen in Chicago, and I did not see it in the night clubs. I saw it on the streets; the mad rush of a money-maddened people in their wild effort to spend the surplus money the war had given them. The stores were jammed with people buying any and everything, regardless of price or quality, the merchants were offering things for which most could have no urgent need. It was simply a case of having money and wanting to spend it regardless of what they bought. It was prosperity run rampant.

I saw the same thing in the better class of Chicago hotels and restaurants. Champagne—American, to be sure—flowed more freely than in pre-war days; blues singers rendered sprightly and slightly off-color ditties for enthusiastic audiences, many of whom were of the war's newly rich. There was no evidence that our men and boys were fighting for the nation's continued existence.

Men and boys of the metropolitan centers are in the fighting lines just as those of the rural communities. Both figure in the casualty lists, but there is a difference in the effect. In the city the family next door has lost a son, but that family receives no evidence of sympathy from families around them. There is, in the city, a lack of that neighborly human touch so characteristic of the people of rural communities. That is one of the differences between the people of the cities and the country. It is that neighborly sympathy of the country that brings home to us more of the war's realities, while in the city it is only when war strikes directly at the home that war's terrors are realized.

Metropolitan centers subscribe their quota to the war loans; contribute their part to the Red Cross, USO and other war funds, after that visit to Chicago I am convinced the people of the cities do not feel the same element of responsibility for the war effort, that same desire for a speedy end, as do the people of the rural communities.

## TIME CHANGES

TRAVELING FROM THE WEST COAST into Chicago, on a streamlined train, fitted with all the conveniences of these times, and making an average speed of 60 miles an hour, including stops and mountain grades, reminded me of train travel of an earlier day. As a boy, living in the little town of Ainsworth, Iowa, a daily pleasure was to sit on the depot platform and watch the Rock Island "Rocket" whizz by. That was one of the crack trains of the West of 1880. It did not stop at Ainsworth, it did not even hesitate, but went through town at its full terrific speed of 20 miles an hour. It was the fast train between Chicago and Kansas City, a run of some 500 miles, made in about 20 hours. Its half dozen, stove heated, open end coaches, and that wonder of wonders, a Pullman sleeping car on the end, represented the best transportation money could then buy. How the transportation world has moved since 1880. The advance is the difference between the "Rocket" of those days with the perfection of today. It is an advance we can credit to the American system of free enterprise.

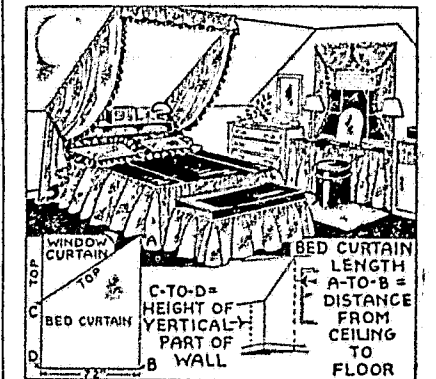
THERE MAY BE A REASON, that we mortals cannot fathom, for the employment, by the Federal government, of thousands of men to count automobiles on the nation's highways. This at a time when the farmers are crying for help in the harvesting of crops, to replace those who have been drafted and the full force of the army and navy may be maintained.

PROCRUSTATION ACCOUNTS for the failure of many an ability-jessed individual.

## It's Simple Furniture With Frills, Ruffles

IF YOU have been wondering if quaintness, frills and ruffles were going into the decorating ash can after the war, the answer is—no. There will be many strictly modern rooms but there will be rooms also in which all the war years' pent-up longing will burst forth in the most romantic versions of the traditional Home, sweet Home with variations according to taste.

Period themes and quaintness will be stepped up to have a dramatic quality. Modern ideas will



creep in and add to this effect. Simple furniture will be built in and fabrics will be cut and sewn especially to fit the spaces they are to fill. The bed curtains for the slanting wall in the sketch are an example—and the triangular shaped window openings to give extra fullness. Frills will be even fuller than those of our dreams.

NOTE—Why not start your dream room now with a skirted blanket chest like the one in this sketch? It is grand to have extra covers on chilly nights and the padded top makes a comfortable seat. Pattern 259 gives complete and fully illustrated directions with detailed list of materials needed for making the chest, full skirt and top cushion. Enclose 15 cents with name and address to get pattern 259. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 259.  
Name .....  
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## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL  
Lonesome—Worried—Troubled. Will answer 3 questions \$1 best of my ability.  
J. B. CUSHING  
105 East Reed San Jose, Calif.

## PRINTING

MIMEOGRAPHING and Multigraphing. 14 years of fine work and fair prices. Maps, booklets and prices. G. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. N. Ave. Philadelphia 41, Pa.

## This Man Just Didn't Appreciate Her First Aid

She was on her way home from a first aid course when she saw a man lying prone in the middle of the sidewalk. His face was cradled in one arm; the other arm was twisted under him in a peculiar position. All alert she was, and without a moment's hesitation got down on her knees and went to work. Here was her opportunity to prove herself.

For a few minutes there was no response, then the victim spoke up. "Lady," he said, "I don't know what you're doing, but I wish you'd quit tickling me. I'm trying to hold a lantern for this fellow down in the manhole, and he's got a fiery temper."

## Ask your doctor about PAZO for Simple PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment—perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At DrugStores!

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer from constipation and for all the family when a pleasurable, acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

WNW-2 39-44

## To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

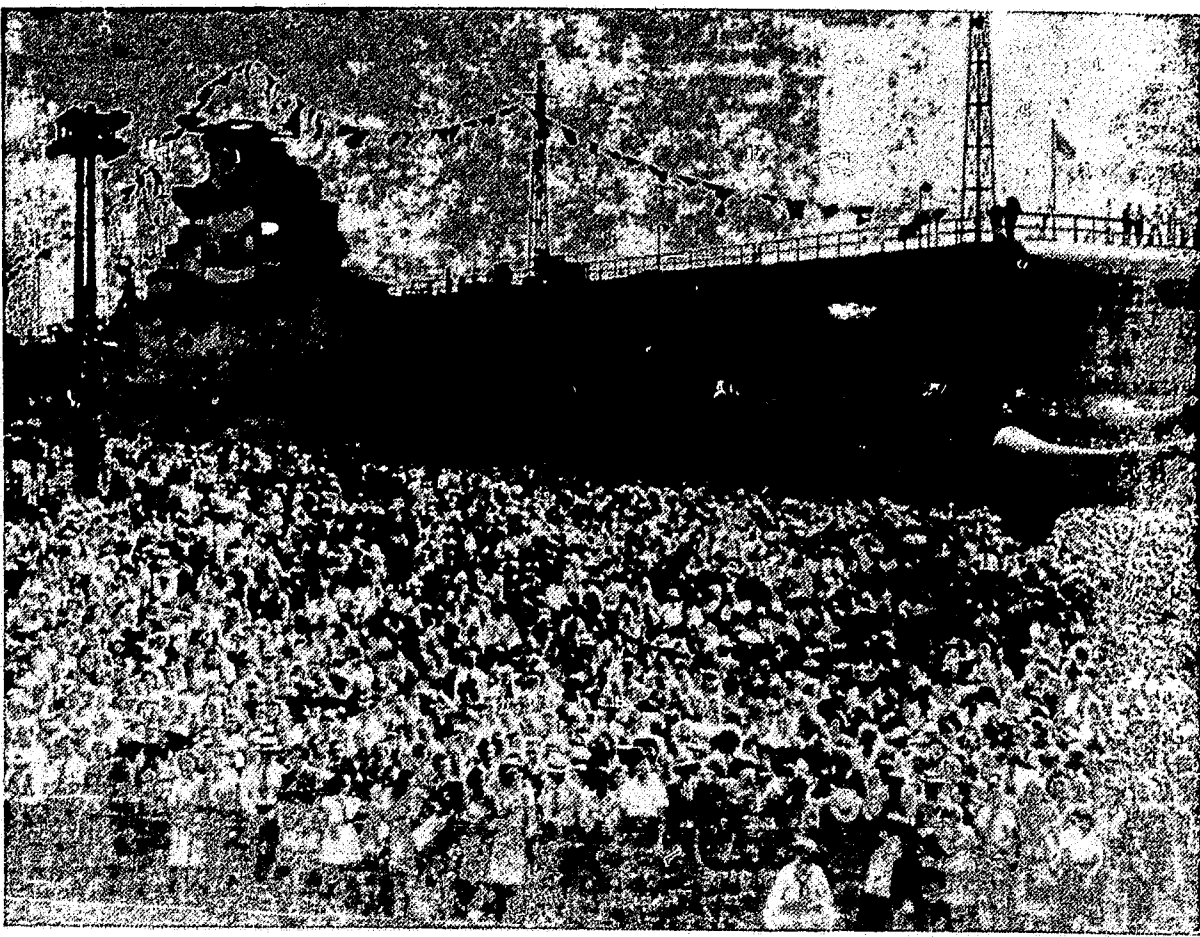
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—of all ages and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND





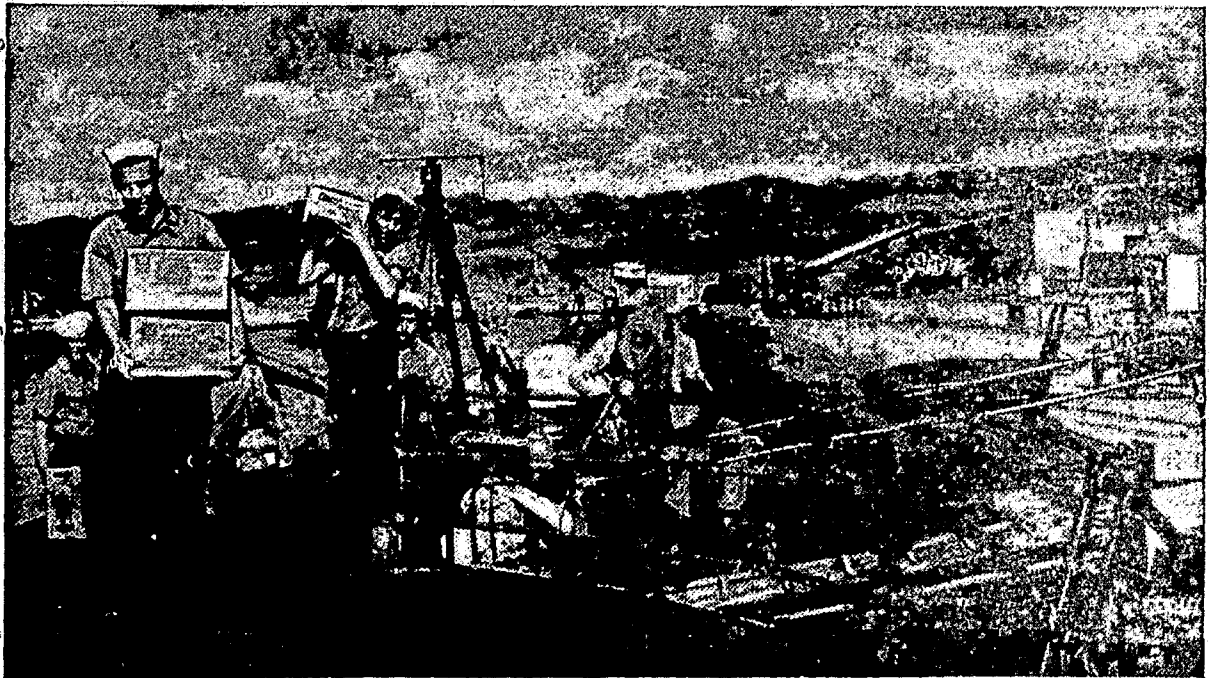


## Launch Two Cruisers and Carrier



PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Soundphoto—This is a general view of the crowd, a part of the fifty thousand persons that witnessed the christening of two cruisers and an aircraft carrier at the Navy Yard here. Shown in the background is the new aircraft carrier U. S. S. Antietam.

## Supplies Packed in PULPWOOD for U. S. Pig Boats



PORTS O' CALL are few and far between for U. S. submarines attached to the Pacific Fleet. With cruises long and dangerous, this pig boat crew stocks up with supplies to tide them over such periods. Containers made from pulpwood conserve storage space, keep material dry, fresh and rust-proof.

## These Wacs Have Hitler's Number!



These members of the Women's Army Corps handled the official Army messages that touched off the Tunis mop-up and the Sicilian Invasion. They are shown working at the All-Nations switchboard at Allied Force Headquarters in the North African Theater of Operations.

## LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mecame Edith Littlefield, Florence Ring, Cora Bennett, Cora Crockett, Bertha Davis, Florence Rand, Jeannette Tebbets, and her house guest, Mrs. W. P. Dickson, of Maplewood, N. J., attended the Star Birthday Club meeting at Mrs. Abbie Dudley's home, Bryant Pond last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Connelly of Milton Mass., are at Bunny Bungalow for their annual vacation. S. J. C. E. Walter Newell and wife, (Hazel Hanson) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their first child, Charles Walter, weighed seven pounds at Rumford Hospital. Both mother and son are very well.

There was a very large attendance at the supper held last Saturday night at the Town Hall, under the auspices of the State Guard and still more enjoyed the dancing afterwards. Both financially and socially it was considered a great success.

Sydney Bartlett was rushed to Rumford Hospital Monday night, and an emergency operation for appendicitis was performed. Reports are good.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flanders are spending part of their vaca-

tion with friends in Massachusetts. Louis Gervais of Montreal, was the guest of King Bartlett over the week end.

Joel F. Harthorne is a surgical patient at the Maine General Hospital at Portland.

## UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

A farewell party was given Rev. and Mrs. Norman Scruton at the home Tuesday evening by Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Mrs. Annie Conlidge, Mrs. Jennie Stewart and Mrs. Claude Lombard after which Mrs. Lombard presented them a purse of money from all the people of Upton.

Rev. Scruton's father from Rochester N. Y. is visiting them for a while.

Richard Williamson of the Merchants Marine is home for a month. Miss Carrie Angevine was home from Stephen High School and Miss Ruth Judkins from Gould Academy over the week end.

Academy Bernier and Rene Polchot who have a pine job at Carleton were home over the week end.

Roland Bernier has sold one of his horses.

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

West Paris Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at Fire Station Hall, October 20, 1944 at 7:30 p. m. The presence of lot-owners will be appreciated.

A public Jitney Supper will be served in Good Will Hall Friday evening from five to seven o'clock by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. Beulah Bisbee of Lewiston is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Maud Day.

Mrs. Felix Mayblom and daughter, Judith, have returned from a several weeks vacation with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Clifton Clark of New Gloucester spent the week end with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Miss Ann Libby who has spent the summer at Rochester, N. Y., has returned home.

Mrs. Ella Nickerson returned from South Portland Sunday and is spending a few days with Mrs. A. K. Emery before returning to Rev. E. B. Forbes.

Mrs. Josephine Perham, has returned home from the C. M. C. Hospital.

## HANOVER

Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. C. O. Poor called on several neighbors on the hill Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, Mrs. Marion Richardson and Mrs. Elia Russell attended the Ladies Aid picnic held at the home of John Howe Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt went to Rumford, Friday for a weeks stay at Hotel Harris.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, State Nurse, was working in town Friday evening on the sick ones. She and her daughter, Joan, and Amy Marston were dinner guests with Mabel Worcester.

Mrs. Lulu Merrill had an ill turn Friday.

G. C. Barker was in Dixfield recently.

Frank Morrison and family spent the week end at their camp at Howard's Lake.

Parlor Russell went to Rumford Community hospital for treatment Friday of last week, returning to his home Monday night much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wardwell and their camp at Howard's Lake, after being at Middle Dam all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell went to East Bethel, Sunday.

Remains of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clifton were taken to the home of the death of Mrs. Theo. Clifton at Austin, Texas on Saturday, September 16. They have spent many years around here and at Bethel.

Walter Strains, Rumford Point, is doing some repair work for G. C. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young arrived Wednesday from Tuckahoe, N. Y. They intend to make their home here.

The Young Peoples meeting was held Sunday evening at John Russell's camp at Howard's Lake.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy and Mabel Worcester assisted Elia Russell in having a quilt Saturday afternoon. It was given to the Conlidge family who recently lost their home to fire.

Ensign and Mrs. Roland Carrier, Rumford, who have been staying a few days at Mrs. Edna Beak's camp at Howard's Lake, were calling on friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Abbott, Rumford, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Tracy Crockett.

Mrs. Mandy Lapham is improving in health and able to ride out.

B. J. Russell was confined to his home early in the week with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Penney were in Rumford Monday.

There are at least two kinds of work necessary and time care some people work harder at the necessary work.

No true and permanent fame can be founded except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind. — Charles Sumner.

## EAST BETHEL

Thursday evening a harvest supper was served to ninety three people. Plans were made to serve only so it is not to be wondered at that meat and pies gave out before all were served. But extra food was served and everyone was satisfied. Six tables of 63 were then in play in the hall during the evening. High scores were held by Mrs. Marjorie Billings and Victor Robinson. Low score, were held by Carlene Dorey and Lendall Novens. Proceeds of the evening were used to purchase articles for Christmas boxes and pay for the on them to the boys in service.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Margaret Bartlett, Mrs. Lillian Bartlett, Mrs. Rose Bartlett, Mrs. Bernice Edith Howe packed fourteen boxes for the boys in service.

Mrs. Bernice Noyes and Mrs. Edna Haines were delegates to the training class held Tuesday at Bryant Pond.

Freu Haines has been building a silo.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Brown of Poland.

Miss Eva Bean is a guest this week of Mrs. W. B. Bartlett and Mrs. H. L. Holt.

Sunday callers at Elvin Brown were Elvin Brown Jr. from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Bertha Day from South Portland, Earl Milligan and Anna Barnett from Rumford.

There are at least two kinds of work necessary and time care some people work harder at the necessary work.

No true and permanent fame can be founded except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind. — Charles Sumner.

## NORTH NEWRY

Sunday callers at Elvin Brown were Elvin Brown Jr. from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Bertha Day from South Portland, Earl Milligan and Anna Barnett from Rumford.

## BRYANT'S MARKET

| Friday and Saturday Only        |               | HI-LO CRACKERS           |                   |
|---------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Grade A—Sugar Cured             |               | Gerber's                 | pkg. 21c          |
| SLICED BACON                    | 1b. 39c       | CEREAL FOOD              | 2 pkgs. 27c       |
| Green or Blue Hubbard or Turbau |               | IGA Enriched—Bread       |                   |
| SQUASH                          | 1b. 4c        | FLOUR                    | 25 lb. bag \$1.27 |
| IGA Reg. or Quick               |               | Golden Red               |                   |
| ROLLED OATS 48 oz. pkg.         | 25c           | Imitation VANILLA 8 oz.  | 23c               |
| IGA Brand                       |               | All Vegetable Shortening |                   |
| BISCUIT FLOUR 40 oz. 28c        |               | SNO-KREEM                | 3 lb. pkg. 65c    |
| IGA Plain or Iodized            |               | IGA No Grit              |                   |
| SALT                            | 2 lb. pkg. 7c | SPINACH                  | No. 2 1/2 can 21c |
| Sally May                       |               | IGA Unsweetened          |                   |
| BEAUTY SOAP                     | 4 bars 19c    | GRAPEFRUIT JUICE         | can 33c           |
| MALTEX CEREAL                   | pkg. 22c      | Kellogg's                |                   |
|                                 |               | RISE KRISPIES            | pkg. 11c          |

\*\*\* Home-Owned \*\*\*  
**FOOD IGA STORE**  
 Home-Operated \*\*\*  
 FINE QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

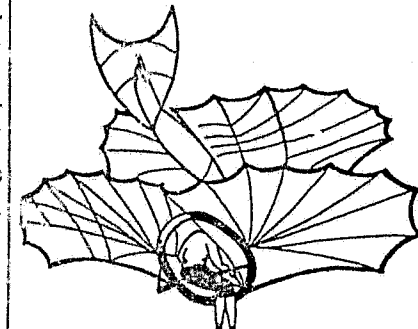


## PLANE TALK

BY  
Rowland Burnston

The entire credit for inventing the airplane as a rule is given to the Wright brothers. Orville and Wilbur Wright are the most important figures in the development of the airplane, but many pioneers in this field contributed greatly to the product which they finally developed.

It is not definitely known when the first glider flights were made. As early as 1800 when men such as Cayley, Henson and Stringfellow worked on gliders and the research which they carried on acted as guides for the Wright brothers a century later. The man who demonstrated that flat wings were better than flat wings was Otto Lilienthal. He is generally credited with having done the most for early flying. His experiments were carefully recorded and his notes proved helpful to the men who came later.



LILIENTHAL'S EARLY GLIDER, 1891

In 1895 Octave Chanute applied for a patent on a glider which served as a pattern for the first Wright glider. Samuel Langley, who was a contemporary of Chanute, built a one h.p. steam engine model plane which he succeeded in flying 1/4 mile, but never attained any degree of success beyond that. With the help of these early experimenters the Wright brothers assembled data which gave them the basis of their power-driven, man carrying plane.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. Alton Verrill is visiting relatives at Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md.

Lottie Parrish Davis, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Guyson Davis cut her hand badly Sunday evening when she fell, bruising a tumbler she was carrying.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews are spending some time at Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Davis and their family returned to Mr. Davis' home at Oxford.

## SONGO POND

Hollis Grindle was in Norway Saturday on business.

Isaac Childs has moved into the Good place and will work for A. B. Kimball in the woods. He is helping to finish the barn for LeRoy Buck this week as Mr. Buck is still confined to the house.

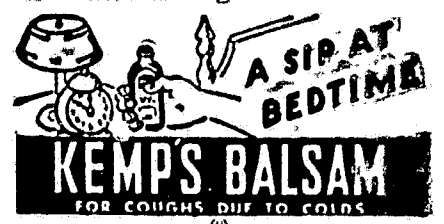
Mrs. Kilborn is moving her furniture from her place here to Bethel.

Ivory Carrier was at Robert Chapman's Sunday.

The heavy frost Saturday night took every thing in the gardens in the vicinity.

Clarence McAllister has employment at A. B. Kimball's for the fall harvesting.

Clayton Penley has his potatoes dug. Others are starting theirs.



MEN'S  
DRESS and WORK  
**SHIRTS**  
THE SPECIALTY SHOP  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Telephone 57-2

Can You  
Afford

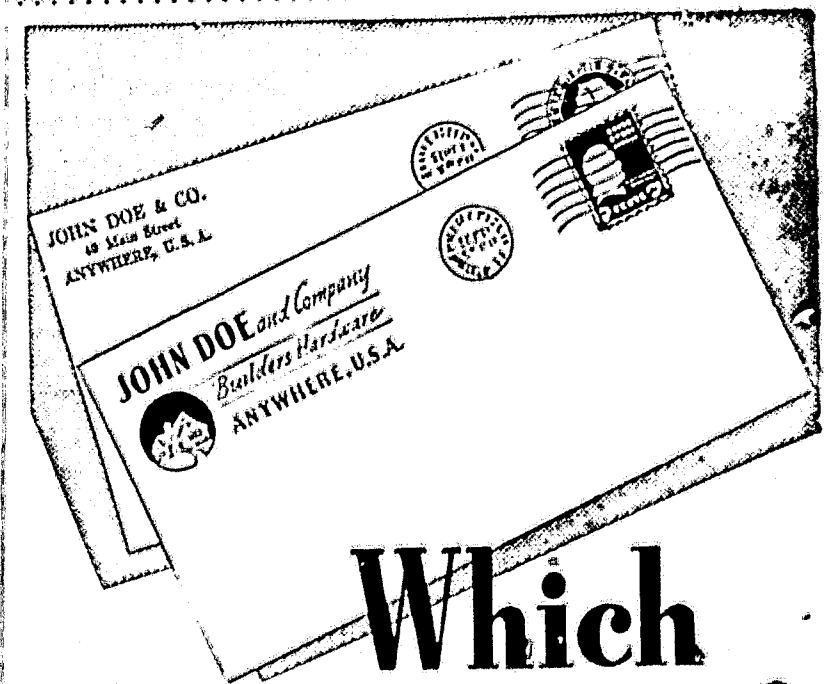
to pass up  
Banking By Mail?  
It saves time.

THE  
BETHEL NATIONAL  
BANK  
Member F. D. I. C.

**Tooth Brushes**  
Dr. West's Miracle Tuft

47c  
Tek - 50c Quality  
29c

Bosserman's Drug Store



**Which**  
is more impressive?

First impressions count. Good, bad or indifferent, they're hard to change. So it pays to make good first impressions.

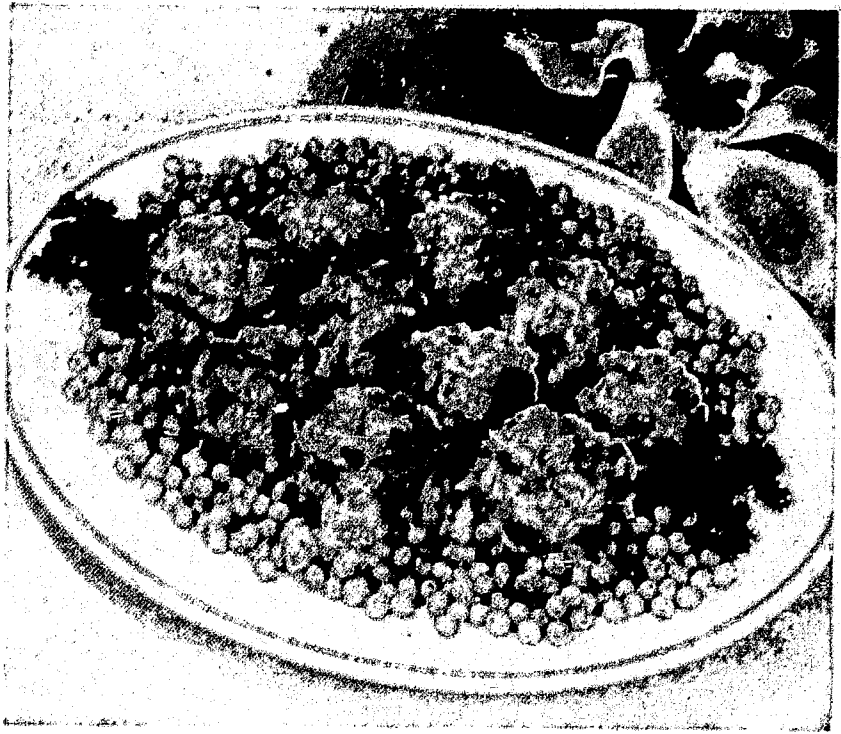
Each envelope is your personal messenger, classified instantly by the appearance of your name in the corner. Which is more impressive—three lines of black type on a government stamped envelope, or a "private" envelope with an attractive design that ties in with your letterhead?

Let us figure on your next envelope order and submit some "corner card" ideas. We may be able to save you some money, too.

**The CITIZEN**



## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Ment Point Pointers... Rice Balls in Mushroom Sauce  
(See Recipes Below)

### Flavorful Meats

You'll be using more of the lower grades of beef as time goes by. Most of the AA and A, top grades of beef, are going to armed forces and utility or lower grade beef will be more available for civilian consumption.

That calls for getting out the old-fashioned, flavorful recipes that will really make this beef taste good. We used to do, and can still do it as long as we put the bounty of ingenuity out of the proverbial hat, or on a shelf, as the case may be.

A expensive cuts of meat can be made tender by several methods.

Round steak can be pounded with a small hammer or mallet to break down the tissues, then broiled with liquids and seasonings to savory goodness. Stewing is another good method for cooking this type of meat.

At adding tomato juice, mushrooms, soup and other liquids gives peak flavor.

Here are recipes which may be used with utility beef, but which will have just as much flavor as the more expensive cuts:

### Swiss Steak

(Serves 6)

- Round or Arm steak, cut 2 inches thick
- Flour
- Salt and pepper
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 cup corn
- 1 small green pepper, sliced
- 1 cup water

Mix flour, salt and pepper, pound beef steak. Brown steak in lard. Add vegetables and water. Cover and cook in slow oven 200 degrees for 2 1/2 hours. Add more water if needed. Serve with vegetables and corn.

### Short Ribs With Vegetables

(Serves 6)

- 5 pounds short ribs of beef
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 2 medium-sized potatoes
- 4 small onions
- 4 parsnips
- 4 carrots

Wipe meat with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown in lard. Add water, cover and cook in slow oven 200 degrees for 2 1/2 hours. Add more water if needed. Serve with vegetables and corn.

### Lynn Says

Point Pointers: Use low temperatures in cooking meat regardless of the method. High temperatures shrink meat unnecessarily.

Save all the meat you buy. If a roast is large, cut it into small pieces and use them for soup.

Use different seasonings and herbs to make meat more interesting. Try onion gravy with beef. Mushroom soup, diluted and heated, goes well with lamb. Horseradish adds pep to pork or short ribs.

Pork gravy is good with a dash of sage. Lamb gravy with a bit of curry.

Leftover vegetables such as peas, carrots, celery, lima beans and green beans added to gravy make it colorful, different and more nourishing.

### Lynn Chambers' Point Saving Menu

- \*Rice Balls with Mushroom Sauce
- Baked Squash Green Lima Beans
- Jellied Fruit Salad
- Butter
- Lemon Souffle
- Beverage

\*Recipe given.

### Spiced Beef

- 3 pounds chuck steak
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 6 medium-sized onions
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 6 bay leaves
- 12 ginger snaps

Wipe meat with damp cloth. Place in a saucepan and cover with a mixture of half water and half vinegar. Add 2 tablespoons salt, sliced onions, bay leaves and spices. Let stand at least 24 hours. Place on stove and simmer gently until meat is tender. Take meat out and let drain. Strain broth through a sieve and let it come to a boil. Then add ginger snaps which have been softened into a paste with cold water. This will thicken broth so that it will have to be stirred about 3 minutes. Return meat to gravy and let stand for about 15 minutes before serving.

The favorite combination of ham and sweet potatoes takes a new turn in this following recipe:

### Ham and Sweet Potato Roll

(Serves 6)

- 1/2 pound ground ham
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- Pepper
- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes

Combine all ingredients except potatoes. Spread on waxed paper to 1/2 inch thickness, making a rectangle about 6 by 10 inches. Spread with seasoned potatoes and roll like a jelly roll. Place in dripping pan and bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderate 350 degree oven.

### Filled Veal With Dumplings

(Serves 6)

- 1 onion
- 1 quart water
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 6 carrots
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cold water

Remove fat and cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Simmer veal and sliced onion for 1 hour. Add salt, pepper, sauce, potatoes and sliced carrots. Continue cooking for 15 minutes longer. Thicken mixture with flour and water. Prepare dumplings and drop by spoonfuls on top of meat. Cover closely and steam 12 minutes.

Dumplings: 1 1/2 cups flour, 3/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard, 1/4 cup milk. Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and mix to a fine crumb. Add milk and mix to a soft dough.

Many dishes are made better by the addition of mushrooms, or by a mushroom soup that combines both the goodness of the mushroom and a well-blended white sauce. Try:

### Rice Balls With Mushroom Sauce

(Serves 6)

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/2 cup rice
- 1 16-ounce can condensed mushroom soup
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix together meat, salt and rice which has been washed and drained. Shape into small balls. Brown them in hot fat. Add mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal amount of water. Cover. Simmer for 1 hour.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 212 South Des Moines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Here and by Western Newspaper Union.

## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

SINCE most people believe that the postwar world will be a wondrous affair with new discoveries in science and transport revolutionizing our everyday living, it occurred to me some changes will be due in the motion picture industry.

I don't remember who said, "I don't care who makes our laws, so long as I can make our pictures."

but I bled me over to Harry F. Zanuck, a producer on whom the genius tag is pretty firmly tied since he made "Wilson," and asked him what sort of film fare we are going to give our returned soldiers. I wanted to know what we could expect of the film of the future. There was Zanuck pacing up and down his lush office like a caged tiger, swinging a polo mallet to give greater emphasis—and he was ready to give. Here is what I got—



Harry F. Zanuck

The overall picture of the postwar cinema industry is a radical one. It has little in common with the industry we know today. Said Zanuck, "The postwar film will be international in scope. Picture-making in our peacetime era will be a far different thing than it is today. The broadening scope of world vision that comes with peace will bring about the ascension of a great foreign star. I would not be surprised to see a great Chinese actress become a dominant figure."

"I look to see our company, Twentieth Century-Fox, open a large studio in a foreign land—quite possibly India—where pictures will be aimed at world consumption although made basically for the East. "I would have no hesitancy in making a motion picture with a love story between a typical American boy and a Chinese girl. The same is true of a picture with a high-type Indian and an American girl."

Smart Two-Piecer

THE smartest of the high-priced suits are collarless—and American women will take this cardigan fashion to their hearts instantly! You just can't have too many separate cardigan jackets, suits and two-piecers in this style.

Pattern No. 8683 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## Pretty and Comfortable Frock A Smart Collarless Cardigan



8683

12-20

### Date Dress

AS PRETTY as they come—and as comfortable as any yet designed, a frock with a wide-shouldered effect which is achieved by the subtle placing of the two rows of full which ends neatly under a velvet bow at the waistline.

Pattern No. 2560 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard contrast for collar.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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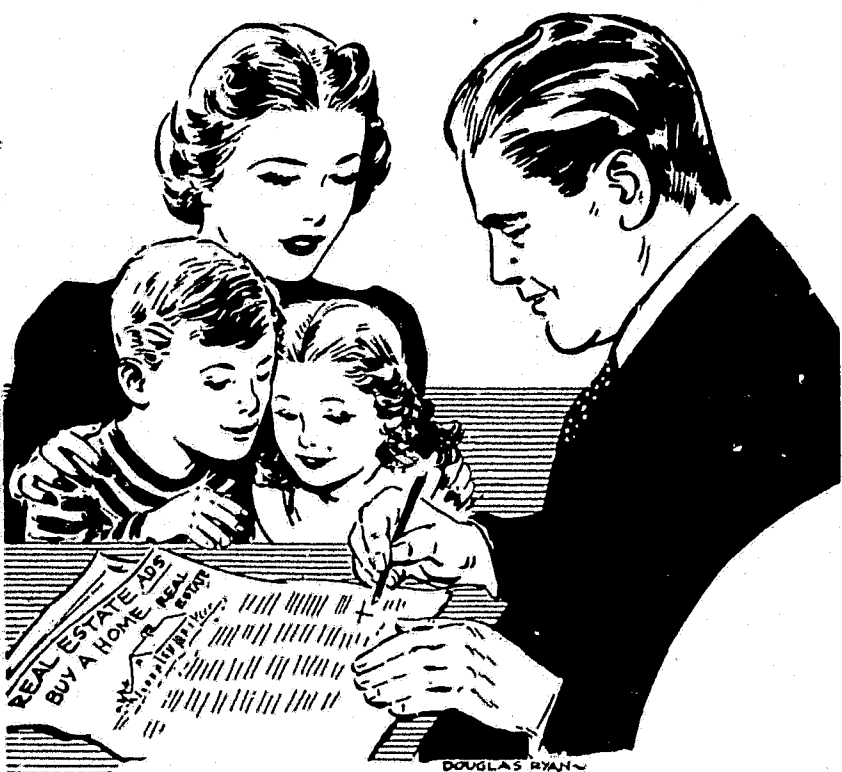
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1150 Sixth Ave. New



## Kathleen Norris Says:

The Plan That Saved a Marriage

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Those who make a plan now—are going to find profitable opportunities."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THOUSANDS of marriages are wrecked every year because husband and wife have no plan. There is nothing like a plan. The moment your mind begins to work on it you feel a new interest in life. The minute a man and woman unite on a common object in life, toward which their hopes and thoughts turn, they are dealing a death-blow to the vagueness, discontent, criticism, emptiness that so often swamps married happiness.

It may be a plan to build a house. It may be a plan to get out of debt. It may be a plan to arrange for the professional education of the adored boy who is presently coming home, tired in soul and body, from the fighting front. It may be a plan to have a baby, or adopt a baby, or acquire a little farm, or study Spanish and live in Mexico after the war.

Whatever it is, if it lifts husband and wife out of the disillusioned contemplation of everyday humdrum living, and gives them a wider view of a happier world to come, it saves their mutual love and respect, and perhaps makes secure their lives and their children's lives.

Think out a plan. Make it extravagant. Make it a dream plan. Begin it with "If we could have just what we want, after the war, Tom, what would it be?" Clear away the obstacle of debt now; start the sacrificing and saving that will bring it about.

There is no woman alive, no matter how scatter-brained or how beset at this moment with all the confused conditions and obligations and difficulties of a world at war, who cannot pull her life right into shape with a good plan. There is no marriage, on shaky ground today, that will not be steadied and safeguarded by a plan.

After the war each one of us is going to fall into one of two categories; those who go up and those who go down. Conditions will be pretty much the same for everyone, but to some they'll spell ruin and to others a new golden era of success. Those who are counting upon post-war time to pull them out of debt, to supply them with more money, to bring home from the front ex-service men who will contribute to the family support, are going to be fooled. Those who make a plan now, who bring their affairs into a condition of complete solvency, are going to find very profitable avenues for investment, very gratifying opportunities to secure what always is in wait for thrifty Americans—prosperity, security, success.

**Women Active in New Fields.** Make your choice now. Thousands of American women are doing things today that they never did before. Life has changed for us all, and only those who realize that are going to st into the new plan.

"Looking back now on the time before the last two years, I think I must have been asleep all my life," writes Mary Perry from Texas. "I married young, and always took it for granted that Walter would make the money and I would spend it. We had four children in seven years, and through those years a steady burden of debt and discomfort all but swamped our marriage. I would have left him, but I had nowhere to go, and he certainly would have deserted me but for the children, and the impossibility of supporting two

## CHART YOUR COURSE

Making plans and working them out together is what holds marriages together, says Miss Norris. It is aimlessness, vagueness of direction, that brings disillusionment and finally disaster. Clinging to some objective, meeting and conquering difficulties, achieving little successes, will put zest and purpose into any marriage, and make life worth while living again.

Any sort of plan may do, but a high ambitious one is best. Something worth striving for, a goal distant but not entirely out of reach, will lift you out of yourself, and make little difficulties seem unimportant. The plan may be to save enough to buy a house in the suburbs, or a little farm. It may be to provide for the education of children for a profession; it may be merely to get out of debt and start afresh. But whatever it is, a plan is a stabilizer, an inspiration in marriage. Whatever you do, don't just drift, hoping that the future will take care of itself. It won't.

establishments. It was an unhappy time for us both.

"When your letter came I read it to him," she goes on, "and we decided, rather doubtfully, to start all over again, and this time with a plan for ourselves, our children, and our future. We moved to a cheaper place in the country, we began to save money, we went in for fruit trees and a Victory garden, we checked up every month upon our affairs and our gradual approach to the dignified beautiful living we both wanted."

"The plan is in its 17th month now," finishes Mary's letter, "and it has saved our marriage. There is nothing in the world so stimulating as to know where you want to get, and to start."

## Persuade Your Husband

By Hinting, Not Nagging

Here's a tip on how to get your husband to do what you want (occasionally) and yet avoid being tagged with that obnoxious description: "a nagging wife."

Instead of scolding or complaining, use humor and ingenuity in your approach to everyday problems. Getting hubby to shave daily is an example. Instead of nagging him for failing to shave, a recent issue of *She* magazine suggests that you cut out glamour boy ads for shaving lotion or razor blades and tack them over the washstand with a personal annotation, such as "You, too, can look like this."

Of course, there are two principal objections to this good advice, as you've probably made a mental note of already. The first is, it takes a powerful amount of self-control for a woman who's consumed with anger to keep her temper and think of little practical jokes instead. The second thing is the time and trouble it takes to cook up cute little schemes.

We admit it's all a lot of fuss and bother—which is just what a husband is most of the time anyway—but if you don't want to bother to fuss over him—don't complain if you lose him!

**Remove Spots With Powder** Spots and stains on thick materials like mattresses, upholstery, pillows, heavy rugs, and wall paper are often more successfully removed by drawing out rather than sponging out. Corn starch, white cornmeal, talcum powder, salt, magnesia powder and Fuller's earth can all be used.

Shake the absorbing powder on the wet spot, brush off with a soft brush. Repeat until moisture has been absorbed. Then dry between layers of blotting paper.



"A place in the country..."

## With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

## Hungry Paris Rejoices At Liberation From Nazis

Last Three Weeks of Occupation Prove Decided Hardship on City

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Ernie Pyle is now in England and headed home for a much-needed rest after two and one-half years on the fighting fronts, this column was written before he left France.)

By Ernie Pyle

PARIS.—Eating has been skimpy in Paris through the four years of German occupation, but reports that people were on the verge of starvation apparently were untrue.

The country people of Normandy all seemed so healthy and well fed that we said all along: "Well, country people always fare best, but just wait till we get to Paris. We'll see real suffering there."

Of course the people of Paris have suffered during these four years of darkness. But I don't believe they have suffered as much physically as we had thought.

Certainly they don't look bedraggled and gaunt and pitiful, as the people of Italy did. In fact they look to me just the way you would expect them to look in normal times.

However, the last three weeks before the liberation really were rough. For the Germans, sensing that their withdrawal was inevitable, began taking everything for themselves.

There is very little food in Paris right now. The restaurants either are closed or serve only the barest meals—coffee and sandwiches. And the "national coffee," as they call it, is made from barley and is about the vilest stuff you ever tasted. France has had nothing else for four years.

If you were to take a poll on what the average Parisian most wants in the way of little things, you would probably find that he wants real coffee, soap, gasoline and cigarettes.

Eating is the biggest problem right now for our correspondents. The army hasn't yet set up a mess. We can't even get our rations cooked in our hotel kitchens, on account of the gas shortage.

So we just eat cold K-rations and 10-in-1 rations in our rooms. For two days most of us were so busy we didn't eat at all, and on the morning after the liberation of Paris some of the correspondents were actually so weak from not eating that they could hardly navigate. But the food situation should be relieved within a few days. The army is bringing in 3,000 tons of food right away for the Parisians. That is only about two pounds per person, but it will help.

In little towns only 10 miles from Paris you can get eggs and wonderful dinners of meat and vegetables. Food does exist, and now that transportation is open again Paris should be eating soon.

Autos were almost nonexistent in the streets of Paris when we arrived. That first day we met an English girl who had been here through out the war, and we drove her for some distance in our jeep. She was as excited as a child, and said that was her first ride in a motorcar in four years. We told her that it wasn't a motorcar, that it was a jeep, but she said it was a motorcar to her.

Outside of war vehicles, a few French civilian cars were running when we arrived but they were all in official use in the fighting. All of these had "FFI" (French Forces of the Interior) painted in rough white letters on the fenders tops and sides.

Although it appears that the Germans did conduct themselves fairly properly up until the last few weeks, the French really detest them. One woman told me that for the first three weeks of the occupation the Germans were fine but that then they turned arrogant. The people of Paris simply tolerated them and nothing more.

The Germans did perpetrate medieval barbarities against leaders of the resistance movement, but their plight became more and more desperate. But what I'm driving at is that the bulk of the population of Paris—the average guy who gets along no matter who is here—didn't really fare too badly day to day. It was just the things they heard about and the fact of being under a bultheaded and arrogant thumb, that created the

## Front-Line Medics Deserve Pay Hike

The last time I was with the front-line medics—a battalion detachment in the Fourth division—they showed me a piece in the *Stars and Stripes* about congress passing the new \$12-a-month pay increase for soldiers holding the combat infantryman's badge.

This combat infantry badge is a proud thing, a mark of great distinction, a sign on a man's chest

to show that he has been through the mill. The medical aidmen were feeling badly because the piece said they were not "eligible for the badge."

Their captain asked me what I thought, and so did some of the enlisted aidmen. And I could tell them truthfully that my feelings agreed with theirs. They should have it.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

## Cuddly Pup Everyone Will Love



Sleepy Pup

THE caution to let sleeping dogs lie needn't worry you with this floppy, cuddly pooch—he'll go right on sleeping. Everyone loves him!

An amusing toy, simple to make and inexpensive. Pattern 7244 contains a transfer pattern and directions for dog; list of materials.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When fastening your food grinder to the table, put a piece of sandpaper, rough side to the table, under each clamp.

When your teakettle becomes coated with limestone, pour hot vinegar into it and let it stand for 12 hours.

Paint a large white spot on the tractor belt, then when running tractor unattended some distance from the house, you can see if the engine is still running and if the belt is on.

Preserve the "pop" in popcorn by keeping the corn moist in a tightly closed container.

To prevent loss of stitches when you lay your knitting down, put corks on the ends of the needles.

Cover hangers with felt or velvet to hold sheer and silk dresses securely.

Liquid should be drained from fruit used in salad dressing. Save it for use instead of water in making gelatin salads and desserts.

Sweet peas planted the last of October or first of November, before frost gets into ground, will come up early in the spring and should blossom in June. Plant six inches deep.

In preparing oven meals, it is a good plan to choose food that cooks in approximately the same length of time and about the same temperature.

Imitation leather chair seats should be cleaned with an untreated dustcloth. Oil or polish is injurious to the finish.

## Manpower Better Than Engines on S. A. Rivers

In civilization it doesn't matter if an engine sputters and stops, for it's only a moment to the nearest garage. But on the torrential rivers of the South American jungle an engine which sputters for only a moment may cause death to the occupants of the boat it powers. Hence, explorers in the Amazon country use craft powered by giant native blacks, who, when they get in a tight place, paddle all the harder to get out. The canoes are made of tough "greenheart," so curved that when they hit rocks they will jump them. They are 40 feet long, hold 14,000 pounds of supplies, 20 to 24 paddlers, and a ton or so of incidentals.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## GI Fuel Tablets

Soldiers in the field who formerly used paraffin candles to heat their food, now use a new synthetic fuel tablet which heats cans in seven minutes.

## NEW TIME! CEDRIC FOSTER

and his war summary of weekend events



SUNDAY NIGHTS  
9:30—9:45 PM  
YANKEE  
NETWORK  
in New England

sponsored by  
THE EMPLOYERS' GROUP  
INSURANCE COMPANIES

For the Preservation ☆

Of the American ☆ ☆

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!



HE HAS  
YOUR BATTERY

Today flasher signal lights and invasion barge searchlights are more important than battery-powered lights on the home front. Burgess Batteries go first to the men who need them most, so we'll all have to take better care of what batteries we may have. Keep them cool and dry... use them as little as possible and rest them as often as possible. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-2, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, I.

Paper Packs a War Punch Save It!



BURGESS BATTERIES

IN THE NATIONAL SERVICE

Mighty Good Eating!

**Kellogg's**

**CORN FLAKES**

"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*

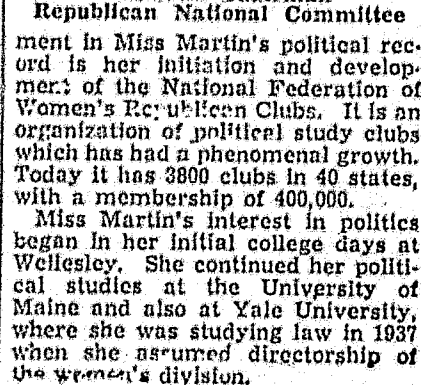
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**



**B. ALTON BACON**  
BRYANT FOND, MAINE  
\*\*\*\*\*

As never before in the history of this nation, industry in all fields is sponsoring scientific programs for the re-employment of the returning veterans.



As in the case of global air transport, much of this cargo was vital material whose speedy transportation helped to keep the war effort in high gear. However, speed alone will not insure the continued expansion of air cargo service after the war. In peacetime, the question of rates and competition are important factors. Express offices are experimenting, and searching for new techniques, new customers. These experiments include air transport of perishable commodities, such as food. After the war, shipments will go by air when and if "practical." The express industry is not fooled by global glamour. It is trying to make the word, "practical" take in as much territory as possible.

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No extra charge for postage on mail orders.

**CHARLES E. MERRILL**  
**BETHEL LUMBER MARKET**

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. . Term: Cash ~~on~~ delivery.

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**The CITIZEN, Bethel, Me.**

**Page One Debt**

— BILLIONS OF DOLLARS —

| Year | DEBT (Billions of Dollars) | TAX COLLECTIONS (Billions of Dollars) |
|------|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1925 | ~10                        | ~5                                    |
| '35  | ~25                        | ~15                                   |
| '40  | ~45                        | ~25                                   |
| '41  | ~65                        | ~35                                   |
| '42  | ~85                        | ~45                                   |
| '43  | ~115                       | ~75                                   |
| '44  | ~195                       | ~100                                  |

DEBT  
TAX COLLECTIONS

THE TAX FOUNDATION

The mounting public debt dwarfs the sum that is currently being collected in taxes by the federal, state and local governments, as can be seen from the above illustration. The explanation comes from the "unstable budget," "Expenditures," because, over a period of years, it is the difference between what is collected in taxes and what is spent.

Notice how the total public debt has been growing since 1917, when it was in the neighborhood of \$55 billion. It is now well over \$200 billion and will probably rise to \$350 billion in 1945. What debt it finally reaches will be determined by the length of the war and attendant costs, since the local and state governments are in much lessened building substantial surpluses.

While most of this national spending is for victory, there is room for economy in many departments which are not doing essential work. It would be easily oversatisfied. If such economies were effected, it would lighten the burden of the public debt.

g with a contract as featured model  
with a complete outfit  
from Aldens Chicago Mail  
Company sponsors of the  
program. The winner of the con-  
test shown above with a wide smile  
and a television camera is Miss Pat-  
ricia Conover model. The  
girl not only won all the fore-  
going prizes, but has been named  
Miss Television of 1945.

the annual sale of the blue  
morial flowers by more than 900  
V. chapters throughout the na-  
Miss Simms, creator of the  
"We Forget Plan" to enter-  
disabled veterans in hospitals  
the war, is assisting the cam-  
Ponds realized from the  
of the Forget-Me-Not are  
by the D.A.V. in its rehabili-

**USED CARS WANTED  
IN GOOD CONDITION  
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.  
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**Volume I**

**Gov**

OWOS  
Presidential  
mother, M  
New York  
Michigan's

# Robert

The follow  
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Robert Green  
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Somewhere  
September 6,  
Dear folks:  
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**BET**  
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his home by

Mrs Francis  
spending s/v  
Newry.

Staff Sgt.  
Portland spent  
his home here  
Mrs C E V  
Mass., is visit  
M Mack, at 2

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Legion Rooms  
Miss Linnie

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Mrs William  
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aday afternoon  
Arthur Cutler

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ordell Anderson, Mrs. Charles Davis and Miss. Prizes were won by Mrs. Davis, Miss. Rossell and